

Drink
Rhine!

s from home;
ry, our Army
tion must be
ned at great
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ency until we
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s.

ur Task
o finish the job
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nst another de-
ctive war.

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ple of the United

a part of his ef-

only and maintaining unslack-
open wide the faucet of the
nk. Maintain the required
t the last of the milk has run
supply tank, then release the
d flush out the bowl with
milk in amount no more than
ity of the bowl. For most
one quart of skimmed milk is
for this purpose. Allow the
me to a stop of its own ac-
shut off the oil cups. Any
plied to the bowl is liable to
ative bearing wear. Drain
ing skimmed milk from the
the loosening the bowl nut.

at the run is over, the bowl
parts with which milk has
ntained should be immediately
d rinsed. The bowl should
apart and the skimming de-
to the special holder. All
ld be rinsed in lukewarm
then washed in hot water and
dissolved a good brand of
ing powder; then they should
n scalding water and placed
n dry rapidly, such as in
of dry air or in the sunlight.
t the cream screw opening is
e of clogging material.

I should never be put to
the various parts wet, and
long time before using, as
eases rust to appear. In
e separator parts should be
n from files by cheesecloth.
w the bowl or accessories to
n from one run, in the morn-
e next one at night, because
eases not only detracts from
of the cream separated, be-
eases bacterial contamination
e the course of time concen-
e milk solids cause
e skin less thoroughly. The
e machine should be wiped
y after the bowl is attend-

ce a month when the sepa-
e steadily use the gear case
e opened, after draining out
e washed out with kerosene
e fresh oil run into the case
e lura removes small particles
eaded from the gears, which
e remain would cause ex-
e also insure the gears of
e necessary amount of oil.
e worn bearings if discovered.

separator is not to be used
e derable period of time par-
e should be used to prevent
e appearance of rust can best
e by carefully vaselining
e and accessories.

regarding details are carried
eater will give satisfactory
e a special price to the
e exhibited to a dealer who

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 49.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919.

Single Copies, 4 Cents—\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WHO WON THE WAR?

Many people are prone to give England's mighty navy the credit for winning the great war. They claim that her mastery of the ocean swept German commerce from the seas and kept food from the central powers. Undoubtedly that is true and that it was vital to the success of the allied cause. Thus they say that England won the war.

Others claim that little Belgium held up the Teutonic steam roller some days and thereby saved Paris and if the most beautiful capital in Europe and one of the most wonderful in the world had gone our cause was lost. If so then Belgium won the war.

Still others feel that France won the first battle of the Marne almost unaided. And thus they saved Paris. Not only this but the French bore the brunt of the fighting during the whole war. And to them France won the war.

But we must not forget Italy's part. Her immediate neutrality allowed France to take a great number of troops from the Franco-Italian frontier. And those soldiers must have been an immense factor at the first battle of the Marne. Then later Italy entered the war and not only kept several hundred thousand German and Austrian soldiers busy on her frontier but drew enormous quantities of munitions there that otherwise would have been used elsewhere. Thus, in a sense, Italy won the war.

And again Russia engaged great armies for two years or more of the war, without which the Central powers would have swarmed over France and taken Paris and the Channel ports as well. Then Russia also won the war.

And lastly America from the first supplied enormous quantities of munitions and food but later joined the war and contributed millions of soldiers and strengthened the morale of the allied cause, without which it is reasonably certain that the second battle of the Marne would have been lost. Then we won the war.

So it seems that nobody really won the war. Everybody won the war.

W. J. U.

INCOME TAX WARNING

Organizations and individuals generally are advised by Collector of Internal Revenue, Seth W. Jones, to under-score on their calendars May 15, the last day for the filing of returns of information, giving the names and addresses of all individuals to whom payments of salaries, wages, rents, interest, commissions and other gains, profits and income of \$1,000 or more were paid during the year 1918. An extension of time from March 15 to May 15 was granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the filing of these returns.

"All employers of labor, whether in large or small numbers, are required to make these returns," said Collector Jones. "Organizations, such as corporations, companies, partnerships etc., are required to file returns showing the salaries and wages paid to the officers and employees.

"A separate return for each employee whose salary for 1918 was \$1,000 or more is required.

"Banks, trust companies, and similar institutions must make returns of information showing interest paid to, or credited to the account of an individual if the amount so credited or paid was \$1,000 or more.

"Real estate agents are required to report the gross amounts received in rents or other income and remitted to their principals if such amounts for 1918 were \$1,000 or more. The bill provides that whenever necessary the name and address of the recipient of the income shall be furnished by the person, corporation or partnership paying them. Returns of information must be filed with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Sorting Division, Washington, D. C. Collectors of Internal Revenue are not authorized to receive such returns. Form 1099, upon which reports must be made, may be obtained, however, from the offices of collectors.

"Returns of information must be accompanied by a letter of transmittal on Form 1096 showing under oath the aggregate amount of the payments. These forms also may be obtained from collectors.

"The penalty for failure to make a return on time is a fine of not more than \$1,000."

NOTICE

"Mr. Fred H. Howe of Bethel is offering for sale the well known Stock bridge and Bowker brands of fertilizer, which have been on the market for over forty years. The great demand for food abroad and the promise of high prices should encourage the placing of immediate orders. Avoid delay in placing and shipping by ordering now."

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

EASTER SERVICES AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Easter concert at the Congregational church will begin promptly at seven o'clock.

PROGRAM

Voluntary
Song,
Invocation
Song,
Cornet Solo,
Recitation,
Exercises, Eleanor Lyon, Bertha Cross
Exercise, Strange Delings Underground,
Primary Children
Chorus
Katherine Lyon
Gertrude Chapman
Primary Classes
Herbert Rowe
Chorus
Six Boys
Song, Barbara and Kathryn Herdick
Recitation,
Drill,
Recitation,
Exercise, The Sunshine Express,
Duet, Adelaide Ramsell, Clap Swett
Song,
Recitation,
Solo,
Recitation,
Song,
Recitation,
Pantomime,
Offering
Song,
Benediction

Morning service at 10:45. The sacrament of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be administered; and the Easter sermon will be brief. Sunday School at 12.

We had a fine chorus choir last Sunday evening and a good attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Easter service at 6:45 A. M. next Sunday. A cordial invitation extended to the people of the other churches to come and enjoy the service with us.

Easter sermon at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. No evening service. A letter just received from our General Superintendent reports great enthusiasm in our churches everywhere over the work of "The Great Drive." Many of the churches are raising more than the amount asked of them.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10:45; sermon by the pastor; subject, "Easter." Sunday School at 12:00, with Easter exercises. Junior League at 3:00. Evening service at 7:00. The pastor will speak on an interesting subject.

Class meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

LOOKER'S MILLS CHURCH

Services in the union church on Sunday afternoon at 2:15. The pastor will preach; subject, "The First Easter Morning."

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has again severed another link from our fraternal Order and called to another, and a better world our beloved sister, Gladys Swan.

Resolved, that Bear River Grange has lost a sister whose loyalty for this great order cannot be questioned.

And while we sorrow for our loss we must be cheered by the thought, that what is our loss is her great gain.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family as a token of love and respect, that they be spread upon our records, and a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen for publication, and our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

SERAN WIGHT,
MAENETTE FLINT,
GWENDOLYN GODWIN,
Committee on Resolutions.

CLOSING NOTICE

We the undersigned, merchants of Bethel Village, hereby agree to close our stores on Wednesday afternoons, beginning April 24, and continuing until further notice.

Irving L. Carver,
Ceylon Rowe & Son,
Fred E. Wheeler,
Wm. C. Bryant,
Edw. P. Lyon,
C. E. Fox,
O. L. Thurston & Son,
J. T. Partridge,
Ira C. Jordan,
L. M. Stewart,
Gay E. Jack,
W. A. Briggs,
W. E. Houserman,
Einar H. Young,
L. W. Russell Co.,
J. B. Ham Co., W. Wheeler, Mgr.

OUR FRENCH ORPHANS

Letter from the Mother of Our Community Child, Alain Gourves

March 10, 1919.

My dear benefactors:—
I write this little word to remind you again of my gratitude. My little Alain is wonderfully well and begs me to say that he thinks often of his kind benefactors in America and that when he is a big man he is going to be a sailor and go in a ship to see them. Poor little one, I do not know what the future has in store for him. Please God he may be happier than his father.

He is promising himself much pleasure tomorrow, for it is the day for gathering seaweed, that plant which grows upon the rocks in the sea. When the tide goes down everybody goes to the shore and by means of knives cut the seaweed rapidly, all that the sea leaves uncovered. At night it is carried home and will serve to enrich the earth when spread upon the fields. This gathering of seaweed is fixed every year in the month of March and lasts three days. While the grown people work the children amuse themselves by gathering shells, chasing crabs and hunting for eels under the rocks. It is a fête for all, at the same time being work.

Au revoir, my dear benefactors, and once more my grateful thanks.

Yours devotedly,
Veuve Gourves.

Report of money received and paid for Alain Gourves for year ending April 14th:
Paid,
Received:
From Bank Box in May, \$7.72
From Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, 1.00
From Jan Box to June 17, 1.17
From Bank Box to Sept. 4, 4.42
From Jan Box to Sept. 4, 5.21
From Bank Box to Oct. 25, 5.88
From Jan Box to Oct. 25, 2.91
From Jan Box to April 14, 1.87
From Bank Box to April 14, 4.54
Contributed, \$35.70
\$35.50

We are so sure that no one who has had the happiness of giving would be willing to abandon this adorable little Alain Gourves that the subscription for another year has been made. Mrs. C. H. C. with characteristic large heartedness has opened the year with a gift of five dollars toward his support.

Boxes will be in their usual places and contributions are asked, especially now to help make up the first quarterly payment.

It is time now for the renewal of our subscriptions for these Fatherless Children of France. Never was our help more needed. It means so little in outlay to us, so much to these motherless and children. France diabolically devastated, stripped of her manhood, can not possibly have the aid she deserves. And it is confidently hoped that all who have adopted children for the past year will hold them for the coming one.

Mary C. Herrick,
Chairman Sub-Committee for the Fatherless Children of France

THE BOY SCOUTS

The Bethel troop held its regular monthly meeting in the gymnasium of the Academy on Saturday afternoon. The boys had as their guests the members of the Looker's Mills troop, who had hiked over. Walter Hand, a second class Scout from the Mechanic Falls troop, was admitted to membership and Olin Heathman was sworn in as a tenderfoot.

Scout Commissioner Pollard is making arrangements for the annual Oxford County Scout rally, which will be held this year in Andover on May 24. Last year the people of Bethel generously contributed the travelling expenses of the troop, in recognition of the boys' services to the community. About twenty-five dollars will be needed this year, and contributions will be gratefully accepted by Scoutmaster Fred A. Tibbette.

The Scouts will take an active part in the Victory Loan Campaign and in the coming celebration in honor of our returning heroes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted us in our recent bereavement, for the beautiful flowers and to Rev. W. C. Curtis for his words of comfort.

Mrs. Jetham Chapman,
Mr. Philip Chapman and family,
Mr. Sidney Chapman and family,
Miss Marie Chapman,
Mr. William Chapman,
Mrs. Flora Bennett.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE

Educational Day was observed at Canton Grange, Saturday, with a good attendance of patrons and visitors. The afternoon meeting was public and opened with choir singing, after which the State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Thomas, gave an excellent address. Remarks were made by G. L. Wadlin, School Supt. F. E. Fortier and a member of the school board of Livermore, A. Herbert Stevens, also the teachers of whom there were a goodly number present. A reading was given by Miss Ethel W. Russell.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting, April 10th. The ladies served supper as usual. The meeting was opened in form by the Worthy Master. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. There was only a very few present and the business session was quite short. The Lecturer presented the following program:
Singing,
Selected Reading,
Recitation,
Duet,
Closed in form. Next meeting April 24.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange held a special meeting April 5th for the purpose of conferring the third and fourth degrees on a class of four, after which the usual harvest supper was served. At the regular meeting April 5th a pleasing program was given by the Northwest Bethel members. Among the most pleasing features was a song table, "The Rose of No Man's Land." Mr. Hilkford gave an interesting talk on some experiments he had tried. Mrs. Alice Brown had an essay on "The Standard Grange," in which she emphasized the importance of promptness in opening the Grange. An original poem by Adelle Kendall Mason, and a violin solo by Philip Brown was much enjoyed. The program for the next meeting will be given by the West Bethel members. There were fifty-seven members and one visitor present.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held a very busy meeting, Saturday night, April 12. W. M. was present and called to order at 8:30 o'clock. Minutes of last meeting were read. The Steward prepared the ballot box, and Grange balloted on 53 applications. 5 more applications were presented, accepted and placed in the hands of investigating committee. On motion Grange voted to have a dance every two weeks beginning Friday night, April 19, until further notice. There were 35 members present. After the meeting Capt. Sister Saunders' wife gave the other side a roasting good supper, consisting of oyster stew, pickles and all kinds of good things.

TIMOTHY GILL

Mr. Timothy Gill died at his home on Mt. Abram last Friday night of heart trouble at the age of 53 years.

Mr. Gill was a farmer and lived on the home farm with his brother, going there some twenty years ago to take care of his parents.

He is survived by three sisters, Melba, Della and Julia, and two brothers, Mike and John.

The funeral was held at the home Tuesday forenoon, Rev. Father Cassidy officiating.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to James L. Wiley, and numbered 5222 has been lost or destroyed, and Mr. Wiley desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,

By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Me.

April 15, 1919.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Margaret Hanscom, Treasurer of Class of 1911, O. A., and since held by Vivian Wight, Treasurer, and numbered 3268 has been lost or destroyed, and Miss Wight desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,

By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

April 15, 1919.

Gentleness and kindness will make our homes a paradise upon earth.—Bartel.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Marjorie Allen, a former student at Gould's, was a visitor on Monday.

Marion Hutchins, who has been ill during the past week, has returned to the Academy.

Vivian Jackson, Berenice Keddy, Gwendolyn Godwin and Cleo Swett have been teaching at the grammar school throughout the week.

The Y. W. C. A. Conference in Lewiston was attended by Ruth Cole, Myrtle Becker, Ruth Kendall, Alice Eames, Marion Keniston and Miss Moody.

APPOINTED JUSTICE OF MUNICIPAL COURT

The appointment of Hon. George F. Rich as Justice of the Municipal Court fills the vacancy caused by the regretted death of Judge Wight to the eminent satisfaction and pleasure of the City and District.

Judge Rich has been a prominent figure in Bethel for nearly three decades and needs no introduction to the public. He stands high at the Bar of the State, and has been engaged in litigation where large interests were involved and has been mindful of the commissions entrusted to his professional care; and as a public official he has been active in promoting the interest and welfare of Bethel and the whole North Country.

He was born in Bethel, Me., on December 1, 1869. Educated in the public schools, at Gould's Academy in Bethel, Me., at the University of Maine at Orono, and in the Law School of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, graduating from the latter institution with the class of 1893 with the degree of L. L. B.

He came to Bethel in July 1893 and entered the office of the late Chief Justice Robert N. Chamberlin, then a practicing attorney in Bethel. Was admitted to the bar of New Hampshire in June, 1894, and in October 1894 formed a partnership with Judge Chamberlin for the practice of law under the firm name of Chamberlin and Rich which continued until the appointment of Judge Chamberlin as one of the Justices of our Superior Court on January 1, 1904. On January 1, 1905 formed a partnership with Thomas L. Marble under the firm name of Rich and Marble which continued until the appointment of Judge Marble as a Justice of our Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Chamberlin in September 1917. Held the office of Justice of the Police Court of Bethel from 1895 to 1913. In March 1914 was elected a member of the City Council of the City of Bethel from Ward Two for the term of three years. Was elected Mayor of the City of Bethel in March 1915 and re-elected in 1916, 1917 and 1918.

Was married to Fernie M. Mason in June 1899 and has had three children, Robert who has just been released from active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve with rank of Ensign; Gilbert, who died in November 1904; and Barbara, who is now a student at the Bethel High school.—(Bethel Reporter.)

FOR SALE

Loose hay for sale. Inquire of F. F. BEAN,
Bethel, Maine.

SEED FOR SALE

Spring Rye, India Wheat, and Early Potatoes.

H. S. HASTINGS,
Bethel, Maine.

WALL PAPER

A good line of wall paper. Buy your paper from the roll rather than from a sample book. 1,500 rolls to select from.

W. A. DRAGO,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Rose Comb R. I. Red eggs for hatching. Fine laying hens two years old, brood to order of Cof. in straw from Mechanic Falls. Eggs carefully selected and handled. Price, 13 eggs for \$1.00.

MRS. WILBERT B. BAKER,
Bethel, Maine.

TO LET

Farm in Glenad; thirty five acres in intervals. After upland, cuts forty-five tons of hay, all machine mowing.

J. Y. HURNHAM,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

One 1916 Model Ford Touring Car, in first-class condition. Has been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of F. C. HOIT,
Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Wagon practically new, 2 bodies. Inquire of
SELECTMEN OF MASON.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Pure bred White Wyandottes (Regal strain). \$1.00 per setting.

MRS. MARK ARSEHAULT,
North Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

One pair mares, weigh about 2,500, or will exchange for stock. Inquire at FINE'S FARM,
Bethel, Maine.

SEED POTATOES

Early and late seed potatoes for sale. We are taking orders for potato planting. Inquire at GEORGE HARTWIG,
at Bethel Inn.

WANT COLUMN.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

One of the largest and best assorted stocks of Ladies and Gent's Shoes west of Portland.

In my ladies Dorothy Dodd Shoes we have the extra wearing and finest fitting shoes to be found.

In the Emerson Shoe for men you get fit and quality unsurpassed for the money.

A large line of Summer and White Shoes of all styles.

Phone—14-4

FOR SALE

Green Mountain Seed Potatoes grown from Arrostook stock.

W. L. ROBBINS,
R. F. D. 4, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

Having purchased the Clothes Pressing Machine of D. C. Conroy will now press of gent's and ladies suits. All work guaranteed satisfactory or your money refunded.

From this date I shall press all men's Crack-Jack made-to-measure suits free of charge.

Work done by W. O. Garey.

E. P. LYON,
Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

One second hand light express wagon, also 3 second hand chamber set for sale cheap.

OTIS W. BROOKS,
No. Bethel, Maine.

FARM FOR SALE

85 acres, 50 in fields, 25 in wood lot, 10 in pasture; good land and buildings; 1 1/2 miles from Skowhegan Station; near electric; beautiful view. This farm is under a high state of cultivation and is one of the best in this section of Maine. Will include machinery, wagons, harness, hay, etc. Write for particulars and picture of buildings. Price, \$7,500, half cash, balance easy terms. E. L. BAILEY, Skowhegan.

FOR SALE

Owing to the death of Roy D. Thurston and in order to settle his estate, the hardware business conducted under the partnership name of G. L. Thurston & Son is for sale. One half cash, the balance on easy terms. Best location in Bethel village.

FOR SALE

O. L. THURSTON,
Surviving Partner,
Bethel, Maine, March 21, 1919.

FOR SALE

One 1916 Model Ford Touring Car, in first-class condition. Has been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of F. C. HOIT,
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at Bethel Inn.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919.

NORWAY

The Millettville Sewing Club met with Mrs. George Westdahl, Mrs. Harold Holt, Mrs. Foster Jackson, and Mrs. Frank Millett and completed their assignment of ten piniform dresses for the larger refugee girls, sent out by the Red Cross.

The Maywood Club met at the club house at Crockett Ridge, Wednesday, for the monthly gathering, and carried out their program of house cleaning literally and figuratively. Mrs. Melville Dunham and Miss Rhina Noble entertained.

The installation of officers of Norway Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was held the past week, the work being done by Past Dictator W. E. Everett, assisted by Sgt. at Arms, Lewis Buswell.

Mrs. Edith Easton entertained the members of the Pollyanna Club of the Congregational Sunday school at her home, Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

The social at the Norway Center church the past week was a big success; a large crowd attending. An excellent supper was served to about 85. The entertainment which followed consisted of music and readings and was one of the best of the winter. Mrs. Annie Brown, piano, A. L. Wynne, cornet, and Nellie Brown, violin; furnished music for the games. The proceeds will be used for the Sunday school.

Several changes have been made in the Hersey home at North Norway, which has been used as a schoolhouse since the school building was burned this winter. A large room has been added up by the removing of a partition and several minor repairs made. A new chimney has been built.

Miss Mildred J. Robinson of Bangor, a graduate of Bates College, 1917, is the new teacher of history at the high school. She takes over the work done by the two part time teachers, Mrs. Jennette Pratt and Miss Mary Dresser. Miss Robinson makes the sixth full time teacher in the school.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Moorehouse were given a farewell party, Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Tessie Thibodeau, by the members of the whist club to which Mrs. Moorehouse has belonged since her residence in Norway. This was gentlemen's night, and those present were, besides the guests of honor, and the hostess: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Prader, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Clark, Mrs. Rita Maxon. Auction was enjoyed. The place cards were appropriate for the occasion—paper travelling bags. Several members of the club were unable to attend on account of illness. Dr. and Mrs. Moorehouse were presented with a beautiful picture of Gibson's Grave, Lake Umbagog, where the doctor has enjoyed the fishing during his three years' sojourn in Norway. Refreshments were served, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. Dr. and Mrs. Moorehouse left Thursday morning for Houston, Texas. Mrs. Moorehouse's former home. Dr. Moorehouse came to

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, and deafness is permanent. It is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness cured by this method. Send for circulars by Mail. Circulars Free. Send for circulars by Mail. Circulars Free.

E. J. CLEMENT, M.D., Toledo, Ohio.

Held by Dr. Clement, M.D., Toledo, Ohio.

Take Daily Family Pills for Constipation.

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IN SUNNY FLORIDA

By J. E. Jones

Panama City, Florida, April 5

In the Congressional Library at Washington I read in the reports of the Army Engineers that St. Andrews Bay, in Florida, was a "perfectly sheltered harbor," and a "delightful and healthy location," to which I found added in another document accumulative testimony supplied by the Allen Property Custodian—who in the course of exterminating germs that fattened on German interests on the Bay—took occasion to observe that "it was the finest natural harbor on the Gulf of Mexico." The acknowledgements of Nature's contributions to the Universe are apt to be subjects for suggestive criticism or amusement, or conservatively suppressed in most official reports, but in this instance it appeared to be a full 100-per cent fulfillment of what President Wilson defined on an important occasion as that kind of approval that is given "ungrudgingly."

And so, like Ponce de Leon, who looked for the fountain of youth on Florida's shores in 1513, I decided on a similar pilgrimage in 1919. Seaside palms and tall pines, a warm sun and a salubrious climate have added to the glories of the undertaking. Glistening diamonds upon the surface of the Gulf waters dance before the vision as I write these lines—and in some way I have grown to feel that Florida and Climate have not been written in vain in the traveler's book of synopses. One writer calls the State "the Venice of the South," only to be outdone by a more generous scientist in words, who declares that "Florida is the Italy of the South." My own observation is that "climate" and "weather" are on the most intimate terms of affection, and notwithstanding our international relations I can find no reason for injecting foreign-born descriptions to tell of the glories that cluster beneath the beauty of the rich green foliage and white-flowered magnolia trees, or the palmate, fan-shaped leaves that form in the triumph of Nature and perfect the splendid varieties found in the palm and palmetto. Then, too, there is the live oak, nobility of trees, sometimes called the "monarch of the woods." Its dark green leaves remain on the trees throughout the year, and festoons of moss hang in a mantle of drapery adding their completeness to some tropical splendor. The titi shrub grows wild, and its fragrant white blossoms waft sweet odors that blend with those of the Cherokee rose, and with an almost endless variety of other flowers and plant life. The pure white sand beaches and the warm Gulf waters stand as a constant invitation to those inclined to plunge beneath the salt waves. Nature never grows more generous mood or distributed itself more evenly than is shown on the Gulf coast of Florida.

The mountains of New England, the seascapes at Newport, Atlantic City and Virginia Beach, all have their alluring qualities, but for evenness of temperature, and a health-giving purity of atmosphere, that is unexcelled for men and suffragettes, Florida is the Chateau Thierry in the Battle of Life.

When the Northern frost has settled on the pumpkin, and the Hoosier's foliage is in the shock, thoughts of humanity stray far from the cracking cold; East Stoneham.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Easton are going to housekeeping in the upstairs rent in the Barker house, corner Main and Danforth streets.

And was out for the first time Wednesday. Mrs. Charlotte Moore, who has been ill the past three weeks, is on the gain day.

Miss Rebecca Bennett, who has been at the U. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, has returned home, much improved.

and the rattle of heating plants is not placed in a competitive class with the Victrola. No wonder that the "Florida Special" is piled high beneath golf sticks, bathing suits and trunks filled with summer lingerie. The people of busy cities hunger for the healthful out of doors, and pent-up humanity seeks its pastimes in an equable climate. Hence the commodious establishments in Florida erected to care for the tourists.

In my experience I have always found that the best place in which to find rest is likewise the best place for work and industry. And so I am immensely pleased with Florida since I have found that it is not a "loafers' Paradise," as the manipulations of newly-discovered American dyes rolled into colors for hotel circulars, would have one believe. The Florida I have found is all that sensible people could desire as a place for rest and recreation; but what is of far more importance: It is a land of opportunity!

There are 1,300 miles of coast line in Florida, 675 miles of which are on the Gulf, and 1,200 beautiful fresh water lakes are scattered throughout the State. It is over 350 miles across the Northern top boundary and 400 miles from the North to Key West. "The Good Old Summer Time" does business two-thirds of all the year and Youth falls in love Summer and Winter. But climate and love need to be accelerated, and so in the line of substantial natural assets it is interesting to note the evidences of industry stretched out before the eye; and without deserting the keys of my faithful typewriter I behold St. Andrews Bay flecked with boats engaged in the trade of the sea, while docks and wharves and railroad track-ways and terminals enhance the industrial scene.

Illusions and Reality

I suppose it is common for some people in the North to visualize Florida as a State whose part in the game of life centers about the raising of oranges, and shooting alligators in order that they may be made into expensive bags. And quite commonly the State is pictured as a land of milk and honey, with its people oozing easily through life, some of them clipping coupons from Liberty bonds while others indulge in the time-honored pleasure of drawing down dividends from their investments in swell hotels maintained for the comfort of the rich.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. From St. Andrews Bay north to the Alabama line the actual picture is one of transition from a lumbering region to an agricultural country. The magnificent Southern Pine forests are gradually "giving up the ghost," and as the long bodies of the monarchs travel of the saw mill there is being opened a new era in the opportunities for farming. To one who has followed the course of America's development there is found here another oasis in the vale of Reconstruction. That word "reconstruction" has a deliberate purpose in this particular spot in this story; for the lumber regions from the Atlantic to the Pacific have gone their course in the pathway of "reconstruction," and that part of the population that fled the coop with the last pine trees usually missed the big opening that remained for those that had the vision to realize that land is the constant source of production, and that it will produce and reproduce through succeeding ages. So it happens, as this is being written, that in this land long famous for its climate, that one finds every evidence of a "new country." It is riding the turn between lumbering and farming, with the "reconstruction" processes well planned. As the land is selling at from ten dollars to twenty-five dollars an acre—more and less—there is still time to get in on the ground floor.

It is not meant to infer that the forests have disappeared—far from it, as there are almost unlimited tracts still remaining in the western part of Florida. But so much of the land has been cut over that the transition period—now more recently termed "reconstruction" is in a healthy state of progress. There are no great swamp wastes in Northern Florida to take the joy out of living; and in truth it may be said that all crops can be grown here that can be produced in any part of the South. Its streams and lakes are beautiful and as the film runs off Nature's picture one beholds the staging of level lands, cultivated highlands, pine forests and hardwood swamps; and clay soil merges into green fields rich in their heritage and production.

FAMINATION OF UNFAMILIAR

My Uncle Jim, he isn't much. When folks "beat the farm," this subject doesn't seem to touch his special sense of charm. He's busy platin' every spring. An expert without doubt. Yet farmin' seems to be one thing He hates to talk about.

We'll talk for hours about the way A tariff should behave. On currency he'll have his say. In accents long and grave. And that is how it is, I hope. With me throughout the land! The interestin' things are those We don't quite understand.

—Unidentified.

Pianos and Playerpianos

Time wuz, when I'd come in the house
From feedin' stock an' doin' chores out in the barn
An' set as quiet as a mouse,
As if I'd tired of life an' didn't give a darn—
Till I got my player.

I'd read a paper two days old
An' set an' toast my toes close up agin the fire,
Thinkin' the nights wuz gettin' cold,
An' mobbe ned an' doze until time to retire—
Till I got my player.

How still the old house seemed to be!
How still an' almost ghostly-like it used to seem!
But times has changed for Ma an' me,
For now we've merr'd to do than watch the kettle's steam—
Sence we got our player.

I reckon—now when I come in
I never mope nor wonder what I'm goin' to do;
I wash up quick, an' cat like a king,
Ma sez, "Lean' back, what's my Old Hiram comin' to—
Sence he's got his player?"

I never seem to get enough
Of Ole Black Joe an' Stars an' Stripes or Mockin' Bird.
An' when I play the "High Toned" stuff,
Ma sez it's just the finest that she's ever heard—
Comin' from our player.

So—if you want to kill the blues
An' keep old age from comin' on too dog-gone fast,
Here's just the medicine to use—
You'll find each day a little brighter than the last,
When you've got a player.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance in the Best of Companies

can be had at this office. Established in August, 1865, and being, therefore, one of the oldest agencies in Oxford County, this agency is prepared to give the same careful attention to your insurance needs as has marked its career for over FIFTY YEARS. Consult us when next you have insurance to place.

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent

SUCCESSOR TO FREELAND HOWE

146 MAIN STREET Telephone NORWAY, MAINE

SCAB ON MCINTOSH APPLES

How Can It Be Controlled?

In substance, one of the questions frequently asked of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station is, "Can you tell me how to prevent scab on McIntosh apples?" Few varieties of apples grown in Maine are so susceptible to scab as the McIntosh, thus making the question of scab control with it, often a difficult proposition. The Station cannot outline a spraying program that it will guarantee to be entirely successful at all times and in all respects. Too much depends upon local conditions, the season, the efficiency of the apparatus used in application and the care and thoroughness of application. However, certain suggestions may be helpful to those who are now having difficulty in controlling scab on McIntosh.

Lime-sulphur is the spray material most commonly used for spraying apple trees in Maine. A greater part of the fungous and insect enemies of the apple may be controlled by using it alone or in combination with arsenate of lead. The Station has a circular entitled "The Preparation and Use of Lime-sulphur in Orchard Spraying." The program outlined therein, and given below, may well serve as the basis of the present discussion. It will be seen that for spraying apple trees in general 5 applications are recommended, and that the first and last are not always necessary.

"1. If blight, mite, oyster shell or San Jose scale are present or troublesome apply a dormant or winter strength lime-sulphur before the buds swell in the spring.

"2. For apple scab, leaf-spot, fruit rot, bud moth, canker worm, tent and forest caterpillars spray with summer dilution lime-sulphur containing 2 to 3 pounds of arsenate of lead per 50 gallons, just as the blossom buds are showing pink.

"3. Repeat 2 as soon as the flower petals have fallen, for the same parasites and for codling moth.

"4. Repeat 2 again about 2 and not over 3 weeks after application 3. (Some directions say that the interval between this and the preceding application should be from 10 days to 2 weeks.)

"5. If the season is very wet and favorable to the development of scab, or black rot is troublesome, later applications of the summer dilution may be required. In these the arsenate of lead may be omitted unless caterpillars or other leaf eating insects are present."

Application 1 of dormant strength lime-sulphur (1 to 5 or 6 of commercial concentration) is primarily a contact insecticide for blight mite and scale insects and it is said to destroy some plant lice eggs. Ordinarily it is of no value in controlling scab which over winters in the fallen leaves under the trees. The Station has shown, however, that frequently the scab fungus attacks the bark at the tip of the young shoots of the McIntosh and may live

over winter on them. Hence an application of dormant strength lime-sulphur may, when this occurs, help to control scab on this variety.

Applications 2, 3, and 4 (1 to 40 of commercial concentration lime-sulphur) should be made to all varieties, including the McIntosh, whether in bearing or not. Where difficulty is experienced in controlling scab on McIntosh it is recommended that a 3-3-50 Bordeaux mixture, and arsenate of lead be substituted for summer strength lime-sulphur and arsenate of lead for applications 2 and 3. Bordeaux mixture cannot be used on some varieties, particularly the Den Davis, on account of the leaf injury and fruit russeting that it causes. Bordeaux mixture is a very efficient fungicide and, as a rule, it causes little or no injury on the McIntosh, particularly when applied when the buds are showing pink and just after the petals have fallen.

With the McIntosh it is probably advisable to always make application 5 about 2 weeks after 4, and in very wet seasons still another application about 2 weeks after 5 might be needed. Unless it is necessary to control such insects as the tussock, brown tail or gypsy moth it is not recommended to add arsenate of lead to the last mentioned applications. It would simply add to the cost and not add to the efficiency. For scab control alone there is reason for thinking that the addition of arsenate of lead decreases the efficiency, for while the experimental work of the Station has shown repeatedly that arsenate of lead itself, when used alone, has a high fungicidal value, when it is added to lime-sulphur the combined spray does not control scab as well as lime-sulphur alone.

Some people fail to control scab on account of the way they apply the spray. A nozzle that will furnish a fine, driving mist should always be used, and a good pressure should be maintained on the pump. With power pumps 300 to 250 pounds are recommended. It is obvious that all the apples and all the foliage on the tree should be coated with the spray. Sometimes one's own method of holding a spray rod may be improved by watching the other fellow and seeing what he misses. Some men never hit the lower branches and some men never hit the upper ones. The majority never spray anything but the outside of the tree and never think of putting the spray rod up into the center of the tree and turning it around so as to direct the spray onto the foliage in the interior. If a tree is not pruned so this can be done, perfect results from spraying need not be expected.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

When Children are Teething
And cry out at night, are feverish, and their bowels become irregular, mothers should have on hand a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They are a quick relief and harmless. Used by mothers for over 30 years. They break up colic, move and regulate the bowels and act as a gentle tonic. They never fail. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Eat More Bread

Make it in your own home with

WILLIAM TELL
FLOUR

and let your appetite do the rest

For Sale By J. E. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine.

THE HOME

Pleasant Rever-
umn Dedicated
Mothers as th
Home Circle
Tide

GOOD ADVICE TO

The question today
got here, but what yo
you are here. When I
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than a slave.—Dr. O.

MISCELLANEOUS

Strong hot vinegar v
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Calicoes, gingham
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Glass should be wash
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EACH HANDSHAKE

YOU ARE

A Quick, Hearty Clasp

As Well As H

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HUSBAND

SAVE

From Suffering

Her Lydia E. F.

Vegetable Co

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"F

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

The question today is not how you got here, but what you're good for now you are here. When I hear a young fellow bragging about what his grandfather did, I always wonder what the old man would say if he could see what the young fellow isn't doing. Learn your limitations and trust your convictions. You may grind a fool in a mortar, and you'll never get anything but a fool's dust. There's no help for anyone until the bag of self-conceit has been pricked and the hot air let out. We're getting a little over-civilized, and that breeds stupidity. In the town where my father was born the soil's so thin they raise potatoes in slices ready for frying, and the sheep's noses are like toothpicks. People had to get up early and work late. But my father never knew what it was to be tired till he was over fifty. The boy born into a modern, steam-heated house is born tired, and he's tired all the time. He has growing pains, so he must have his breakfast in bed. Well, the boys of an earlier generation had growing pains, and they got rid of them by getting up at four in the morning to milk the cows. I'd rather have a bare house with no carpets than to have buffalo rugs on the brain all during vacation. Blessed be nothing! You don't have to insure it. Nobody steals it. Be good to your body. When the burden of business and wealth rolls from the father's square shoulders to the son's sloping shoulders—it keeps on rolling. And then some other country boy comes along and picks it up. Civilization is splendid when it's a pedestal for a man to stand on and look about him at the world. But when it becomes a burden that blows him over till he can see only the ground between his feet, he'd better drop it and straighten up. When things master you, you're no better than a slave.—Dr. O. P. Gifford.

MISCELLANEOUS

Strong hot vinegar will remove paint from window glass.

Calicoes, gingham and chintzes should be ironed on the wrong side.

Glass should be washed in cold water, which gives it a brighter and clearer appearance than when washed in warm water.

Very dirty, greasy towels should not be put into hot soap suds. This sets the dirt and increases the difficulty of washing them. Wash in luke warm water first.

A liberal supply of carbonate of soda placed around the kitchen hearth and any other favorite haunt of black beetles will cause their complete disappearance from those places.

EACH HANDSHAKE TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

A Quick, Hearty Clasp Reveals Sincerity As Well As Health and Wins Friends

How often one receives a lasting impression of a person's character from the most trifling action. At introductions one observes details that some times remain in the memory through succeeding months of acquaintance, even of friendship. The nod of the head, the inflection of the voice, but most frequently of all, the nature of the hand clasp at the moment of meeting, leave vivid traces on the mind which in many cases are not erased for years to come. So few of us realize the importance of the impression we make at introductions.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to weakness, as indicated by displacements, backache and headache. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness were a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. A. Runkel, 630 Knapp St., N. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Runkel's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

HEALTHY BOWELS

Nine-tenths of human sickness, from infancy to old age, comes from stomach or bowels being out of order.

Headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness stop, if you treat the stomach and bowels right and get them into working order.

The prescription, known as Dr. True's Elixir, has done wonders for sick people, men, women and children, because it is the one remedy that you can rely on to set things right in the stomach and bowels.

Sold by all druggists, big or little, everywhere. Druggists, as a rule, are very honest. They do not try to substitute something else for Dr. True's Elixir, because they know its value. Many druggists use it in their own families.—Adv.

Perhaps nothing makes quite so deep an impression as the handshake, and if we only knew how easy it is to read the character through the clasp of the hand more of us would endeavor to cultivate an effective clasp. The weak, aimless nature is readily detected in the loose, almost boneless handshake, while the cordial, firm grasp tells of a frank, open character.

One often experiences the strangest sensations in shaking hands with others. Very often a person may succeed in concealing his real character by a facial mask, but in the meeting of hands one's nature is usually revealed. It has often happened that actual repulsion is experienced in shaking hands with a person whose face apparently betokens an honest nature. The indications of the handshake are as a rule to be believed.

There are exceptions, however, to the rule as well as to all others. In many cases girls, who are naturally most cordial, may have their minds distracted at the moment of introduction and may give a careless, loose grip without realizing it. Usually, however, if a hearty clasp is natural to one's character the hands perform their functions even when the thoughts are far away, and the resulting grasp is as firm as if the mind had been concentrated on it.

It is often possible to read the state of health as well as the character from the handshake. The woman with the highly nervous system grasps the hand spasmodically and relinquishes it almost at once. The anemic, weakened woman or the chronic invalid puts out her hand and allows it to be clasped without making any effort to return the shake. On the contrary, it is almost impossible for the girl of abundant health and splendid vitality to give aught else but a firm, warm, friendly clasp, in which the recipient can feel the glow of health in her very finger tips. Such splendid handshakes leave the liveliest impression on the mind. One feels warmer and brighter for having received such glowing pressures.

These little points are so important at the time of introduction, and we can all cultivate a firm clasp if we will try. We are apt to be careless in the matter of handshakes, but we should not be so. It only takes a little while to form the habit of shaking hands warmly and cordially. A firm, steady pressure is quite as easy to give as a loose, boneless grasp if we acquire the habit.

We leave impressions for good or bad on all these with whom we shake hands. So why not cultivate a clasp which will show our real sincerity of character? The handshake is but one of many apparent trifles which we are all too prone to neglect.

ROAD DRAG IS AN EFFECTIVE DEVICE FOR MAINTAINING SIMPLER TYPES OF ROADS

When it is appreciated that of more than 2,000,000 miles of public roads in the United States only about 200,000 miles have been given a hard surface, and of these 200,000 miles approximately one-half are surfaced with gravel, the importance of every effective device for maintaining the simpler types of roads becomes readily apparent. It should be observed in this connection that a large part of our total mileage of public roads is entirely unsurfaced and that the road drag is of little use in improving sand or clay roads which have never been crowned or drained.

A much larger part, however, has been sufficiently improved to make the work of the drag effective, and it is unquestionably true that the magnitude of this part is steadily increasing.

Notwithstanding the fact that road drags, made of wood or a combination of wood and metal, have been in use for at least two generations and were described in a textbook published as early as 1833, the benefits to be derived from using them are, even now, far from being generally understood. This fact is thoroughly evidenced by the prevalence of very unsatisfactory roads upon which considerable more money is annually expended in hauling materials to fill holes and ruts than would be required to maintain the roads in good condition by the intelligent use of a road drag.

The wronged side is always the safe side. Mr. Ribbes.

What orators want in depth, they give you in length.—Montesquieu.

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Worden of Canton Point are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wednesday.

Hollis Butterfield has been a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin of Bidouville.

Arthur L. Park, who has been in the service overseas for nearly two years, arrived in this country on the America and has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Park. He has gone to Boston to be in the big parade, being a member of the Yankee Division.

Ustavus Hayford has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson, and family.

Miss Edna Tirrell has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tirrell, at Bath.

Frank D. Childs, who moved from Canton a short time ago, has been a guest of his brother, S. A. Childs, and family. Mr. Childs was in this locality looking for a farm, as he wishes to return to his native State.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Adams of Buckfield has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams.

Degrees were conferred at the last meeting of Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Philura Strout has been spending a couple of weeks with friends at Livermore Falls.

O. M. Richardson cut a bad gash in his left arm while at work at Pinewood Camp, Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Berry has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Morse, of Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Morse, who were former Canton residents, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born April 5th.

Mrs. Evelyn Dunn is visiting in Auburn.

Benj. A. Swaney has been in town this week to make arrangements for the opening of dental rooms at Canton Inn. Sherman Dillon has gone to Belfast to take charge of a creamery at that place for D. W. Whiting & Co.

No meeting of the Universalist Circle was held Thursday. The next session will be in two weeks at the vestry.

Miss Mary McDowell has been visiting her sister in Portland.

A dance was held at Canton Point, Friday evening, with music by the Canton Jazz Orchestra of seven pieces.

Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds has been a guest of her sister, Miss Flora M. Mitchell, of Portland.

Mrs. Lillie W. Bicknell has been visiting relatives in Auburn and Lewiston.

Miss Lida Abbott is visiting in Auburn.

Miss Abbie C. Bicknell is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Loph Thompson, of Auburn.

Sherman Dillon and Mrs. Mary Woodward delightedly entertained at what Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Woodward. The first prize was won by Mr. Woodward and the bulky prize by George Garey. Refreshments were served.

Percy Marston and bride have gone to Bath to reside.

The general committee for the Y. M. C. A. drive in Canton was: H. E. Patterson, F. E. Fortier and G. L. Walling.

Initial gifts committee, Mr. F. W. Morse, Dr. R. W. Bicknell, A. H. Hay, O. M. Richardson, A. F. Russell, Jr., C. F. Tripp, Collectors, George Lavoigne, F. E. Fortier, G. L. Walling and B. E. Patterson. The quota for Canton was \$250.

Miss Agnes Heald has received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Sharon Robinson, of East Sumner.

O. M. Richardson is planning to build several new sleeping bungalows at Pinewood Camp this spring.

Little Miss Lucile Bicknell entertained a few young friends at an Easter birthday party Saturday afternoon on her seventh birthday. The home was made pretty with Easter decorations and the table attractive with a beautiful birthday cake with candles. Easter favors, etc. Those present were: Evelyn Woodward, Vella Bicknell, Dorothy Morse, Edna Miles. Miss Lucile was the recipient of several nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Gannett of No. Livermore have been guests of J. L. Gannett and family.

THE UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LIMITED, OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Assets Dec. 31, 1918

Stocks and Bonds, \$16,202,427.20

Cash in Office and Bank, \$3,449,000.00

Agents' Balances, \$4,817,807.24

Interest and Rents, 194,181.32

All other Assets, 33,182.00

Gross Assets, \$21,693,517.42

Deduct items not admitted, 478,162.40

Admitted Assets, \$21,215,355.02

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918

Not Paid Losses, \$9,000,000.00

Unearned Premiums, \$9,000,000.00

All other Liabilities, 2,215,355.02

Reserve Deposit, 350,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,742,112.42

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$21,215,355.02

CAMPBELL, PAYSON & NOYES, General Agents,

120 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

W. J. WHELAN & CO., Agents, South Portland, Me.

RUMFORD FALLS INS. AGENCY, Rumford, Me.

FIGHTING FROST WITH GLASS

Richard Muller, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, U. of M., Farmers' Week Course

There are several vegetable crops which, due to the rather short growing season in our State, are not financially certain and therefore it necessitates our using artificial means of giving these crops their proper length of season. Thus to fight frost we may either start the plants some time previous to the safe time of planting outdoors or extend the season after the plants have been growing during the summer, by protecting them in the fall.

For this purpose we have several means, namely, greenhouses, hotbeds, coldframes and plant covers.

Eggplants and peppers must be started previous to planting outdoors if we expect a crop at all, while tomatoes and cucumbers have their season considerably extended by this means, thus insuring a good crop. Then too, when it is desired to have certain crops of cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, etc., rather early in the season an early start indoors will accomplish our aims.

Greenhouses

In greenhouses we have the best means for starting early plants as well as maturing them. Cultural conditions are better in them than in hotbeds or coldframes. Heat, moisture and air conditions are better in control.

The chief objection to greenhouses is the initial cost, but people can afford automobiles while a moderate sized greenhouse will cost much less and will prove much cheaper in upkeep. A house 12 feet long and 8 feet wide can be had for \$300. This will be ample for such purposes as starting plants as well as maturing same. There will be no annual preparation of the hotbed necessary and ease of operation will be greater.

Such a house can be attached to the south side of the residence and may be heated by the furnace of the house. If started only toward spring the heating expense will be slight. Then too the house may be used all winter to keep the home supplied with fresh vegetables and flowers.

Hotbeds

The hotbed should consist of a pit 24 to 30 inches deep, heated with fermenting horse manure and surrounded by a frame which is covered with sash. It must be built in a protected place, receiving this protection from a tight board fence or building on the north. A well drained land should be selected.

The frame may be of wood, concrete, brick or stone. Cypress is most commonly used, although the other materials are more durable. The frame, made of two-inch lumber should be about six inches high on the south side and twelve inches on the north. The standard sash measures 36 inches, so the hotbed should be 8 feet wide and any multiple of 3 feet according to the size desired. A 3 sash hotbed is large enough for the average farmer. Cross-ways made of 3 by 2 inch wood are put every 3 feet apart to help support the sash and strengthen the frame.

Only good fresh horse manure should be used, with not too much litter or straw mixed. Secure it one week to 10 days before wanted so it may be composted. Pile it three to four feet high and four to five feet wide. After two or three days this will steam and then it must be forked over into a new pile. If too dry add moisture to prevent "fire fangling." In two days turn over again and allow to stand another day when it will be ready for use. Then put the manure in the hotbed pit, tramping it down firmly until at least 18 inches thick. Put a six inch layer of well composted soil over this, cover with the sash and allow to stand until the temperature goes down to 70 to 76 degrees F. After that it will be safe to sow the seed.

Ventilation should be given on warm days and the bed must be watered every bright morning. In extremely cold weather, old blankets, mats, etc. must be covered over the hotbed at evening. Manure may also be banked well around the frame to add extra warmth.

Concrete, stone and brick frames are made the same also as wooden ones, with walls 4 to 5 inches thick. The frame should line the entire pit so it will not be injured by frost.

Temporary hotbeds consist of a flat compact heap of fermenting manure on which a frame and sash are placed and well banked with manure. Where the soil is a heavy clay and poorly drained this style will prove satisfactory.

Coldframes

The coldframe resembles a hotbed but differs in having no source of heat, except the sun's rays. The frame is set directly on the ground. Radishes and lettuce may be grown to early maturity in a coldframe but its chief function is to harden plants which were started in hotbed previous to setting outdoors. The heat and manure meal is similar to hotbeds.

Plant Covers

These act as individual coldframes, one being placed over each plant. They are often used in connection with crops that must be needed in place in the field, such as squash, cucumbers, corn, etc., which are difficult to transplant. There are several types of covers. A

BLUE STORES

New Furnishings For Men and Boys

Our buyers have just returned from market and the new goods in variety are here to show you.

We bought the late styles but at the same time did not forget quality.

You will be pleased with the new things and the prices we ask will not discourage you.

NECKWEAR HATS SHIRTS

Our Ready Made Department of Clothing for Men and Boys is Now Complete.

We Want to See You. Come!

NOYES @ PIKE

NORWAY 2 Stores SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

WE HAVE

Many BARGAINS Left

from our Clearance Sale

One large lot of Women's Button Boots which we are selling for \$2.00. They are worth \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Also a lot which we are selling for \$1.50. These are small sizes, but are worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per pair. If your size is here, they are surely great bargains.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2.

NORWAY, MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our workmanship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 9x12-8x12-8x11-9x11

\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets

Postage 15 cents additional

\$2.25 per 500 Sheets

Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for each 1000

For sizes 7x9-8x9-8x8

\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets

Postage 10 cents additional

\$2.00 per 500 Sheets

Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

The Citizen Office

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. E. L. Tebbets is at her home in Auburn for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Maxin was in Norway, Monday, calling on relatives.

Edith Elsie was in Norway, Saturday, shopping.

Mrs. Curtis Abbott is at Mechanic Falls caring for her parents, who are both seriously ill.

Small wooden box with pane of glass over the top is good. Other types are glass bell jar, galvanized iron pipe, one foot in diameter and six inches high, with pane of glass above. Besides these there are many home made devices which may answer the same purpose. Plant covers are not practicable for large dunes as they require too much time in tending them, but for small gardens they prove useful.

Extension Bulletin No. 115 of the University of Maine Extension Service gives additional detailed information on this subject and may be had upon request.

Thomas Brown of Bethel and Roy Brown of Bethel, N. H., were in town, Saturday.

Mrs. James King was in Bryant's Pond, Friday.

Anson King has moved his family to Norway.

George Mason and daughter, Mrs. Hort Goodwin, are visiting relatives in Boston and vicinity.

NEWRY

Robert Bean of Upton was in town last Saturday.

W. N. and H. R. Powers and F. S. Douglas were at Bethel last week.

Robert Davis had a birthday party last Saturday afternoon to which the school was invited.

Charles Frost of Bethel was in town last Thursday.

F. I. French is helping G. H. Leonard cut wood.

C. H. L. Powers, who has spent the winter in Massachusetts with his wife, has returned to his home with Mrs. Swift of Rumford as housekeeper.

POEMS WORTH READING

EASTER MORNING
Oh, great and glorious Easter Morn,
On which our blessed Lord,
Who died for us, our souls to save,
Arose triumphant from the grave—
Praise Him with one accord.

He rose, the sting of death is o'er;
He rose, we fear the grave no more;
We shall arise when word is given
And join the countless host in heaven,
Our eyes no more shall weep.

Our feet shall tread the golden shore,
And with our loved ones gone before,
A song of praise we'll sing.
Praise Him, praise Him, forever more,
Our risen Lord and King.

Yes, He is mine, my Saviour, too—
For me He suffered and He died,
For me He slept in the dark tomb,
And rose that glorious Easter tide.
—Lizzie Blanton Hollister, 709 E. 16th
St., Paterson, N. J.

EASTER LILIES
High in a window, hid by leaves, ap-
pear
A tender bud, from all its kind exiled,
While o'er it bend, with fond caressing
tears,
The faces of a mother and her child.

"Dear mamma, will it bloom at Easter-
tide?"
The sweet voice asked, "and must it
surely go
Upon the altar of our Lord, beside
The palms, and pinks, and lilies,
while we await?"

"Why must I give my only flower to
God,
When He has gardens full of lilies
fair,
That He can gather when He walks
abroad?
And surely it is always Easter there!"

"Dear mamma, what are Easter lilies
for?"
The mother answered: "With each
perfumed breath
They tell us of the Resurrection law,
That life and love are stronger far
than death."

"The Paschal lily is an emblem true
That from the dust our souls in bloom
arise;
Then give it back to Him who gave it
you,
Dear child, the Lord demands this
sacrifice."

The Easter bells their Alleluia rung,
The white bud in its opened beauty
lay
Upon the breast of the sweet child, who
sang
Her carols in the heavens that East-
er Day.
—H. J. Suttles, 415 Broad St., Waver-
ly, N. Y.

RING YE BELLS OF EASTER
—Lillian A. Morrison
Ring, bells of the Easter!
Break out, ye all lands!
Let melody and merriment unite in revel-
ing
The plan of the ages, in God, drawing
near.

All truths here in this one—
No exhort may dimple one—
Death and resurrection through sin and
the strife,
Are the gateway to heaven and infinite
life.

Ring, bells of the Easter!
In a change of evolution
Let world rest with vision and valiance
sing.
Till the story of Redemption
Is a blaze of revelation

Shine victory maturing—the coming
of the King.
For the greatest life within us,
Which the Easter did bestow,
Is the deathless life abiding
In the fulness of our trust;
In the active, perfect, wonderful
In dwelling of the Christ.

Ring, ye bells of Easter!
In your rhythmic, holy blending
With the world's love and tremors
Broadcast in the upper air:
"Love is victory!" How they sing it!
In a triumph song ascending,
Human love and Swedish passion
Are forgotten, everywhere.

Love is life, in all its whiteness,
In its quality and brightness,
That begins at Calvary's tomb side
In that hour of new dawn,
You know in Christ the radiant

Life eternal evermore.

THE LEGEND OF THE MASTER LILY

The aigles in velvet darkness lay,
The pines in shadow slept,
The rows of gilded organ pipes
Majestic silence kept.
Through painted panes a moonbeam
stole
Along the altar rail,
And showed upon the steps a group
Of kneeling angels pale.

Each swung a censer as she prayed,
And aloftwater cup,
Star-shaped and lined with purest gold
While fragrance brimming up,
And as she swung it to and fro,
Behold! The chilly gloom
Drew soft with air of Paradise,
And heavy with perfume.

A sound disturbed the seraph band,
They vanished in the night;
But one forgot and left behind
Her censer pearly white.
So when the worshippers arrived,
The church was dim and still,
But lo! upon the altar steps
They found an Easter lily.
—Minna Irving in Lippincott's Maga-
zine.

EASTER CAROL
G. W. W.

The lovely spring has come again,
From sunlit skies descended;
The earth awakens to life and joy,
Cold winter's reign is ended.
The blossoming trees and flowerets fair,
With birds whose carols fill the air,
Sing, Christ is risen! Christ is risen!
"Tis Easter Day!

Awake, my soul! To thee the spring
Doth bring its message vernal;
Awake from gloom, from sloth and sin,
To life and joy eternal;
O'er self and wrong the victory win,
A new and better life begin,
Christ is arisen, Christ is arisen!
"Tis Easter Day.

With lilies white and blossoms rare
Our temple courts adorning,
We keep the soul's high festival
This resurrection morning.
O vanquished death, where is thy sting?
O grave, in vain thy triumphing!
Christ is arisen! Christ is arisen!
"Tis Easter Day.

EASTER LINES

By Rev. J. D. Kingsbury, D. D.
Hail to the Savior now risen in glory,
Join with the angels exultant in
song!
Tell in loud anthems the wonderful story,
Jesus is risen, his praises prolong.

Once he was burdened with earth's
tribulations,
Drove in his anguish our sins and our
tears;
Now he receives amid heaven's grati-
tudes
Blessing and glory through endless
years.

Dark was the tomb while night drew
down,
Over the watch and the seal and the
stone;
Silent the garden where Jesus lay sleep-
ing,
Waiting the day star, the bright East-
er dawn.

Burst on the night air the radiant
morning,
Christ hath arisen! the glorified Son,
Mote of the sight are heaven's adora-
tion,
Hail, about the victory! heaven hath
won.

Jay, all ye people! awake to the glad
news!
Heaven is nearing, its beauties we
see;
Rifted the clouds of our sorrow and sad-
ness,
Gleams in the distance the fair crys-
tal sea.

Hail to Him glorified! clothed with pow-
er,
Sing all ye lands and the Isles of the
sea,
Loud hallelujahs lift up evermore,
Jesus is risen, "Tis earth's jubilee."
—Selected.

Equivalent
"Harold, darling, you won't let me
keep that bull pup you gave me."
"Dearest, are you much disappoint-
ed that you have to give it up?"
"No, Harold, as long as he will let
me keep you."

PEERLESS FLOUR



Best for All Home Baking

MORE fine flavored cookies—
deliciously good cakes—light
flaky pie-crust—white, whole-
some bread—

Not much urging to obtain
another sack of Peerless Flour
because the whole family too-
roughly understands just how
good it is for all home baking.

J. B. HAM COMPANY, LOCAL DEALERS

DAVID STOTT FLOUR MILLS, DETROIT, MICH.

You, too, can make certain
that your baking results will be
absolutely satisfactory if you ask
for David Stott's Peerless Flour.

Dealers are being furnished
with fresh stocks of Peerless
Flour, milled from the heart of
the wheat berry—flour that con-
tains none of the outer, indiges-
tible parts of the kernel.

SOUTH PARIS

Several girls from the different
churches here went to Lewiston
and Auburn, Friday morning to attend the
Y. W. C. A. Convention. They returned
Sunday evening. Those representing
the Bethel Memorial Methodist Epis-
copal church were: Miss Annette
Rearns, Miss Mildred Cole, Congrega-
tional church: Miss Anna Moxey, Miss
Marion Clark and Miss Louise Powers.
Baptist: Mrs. Ada Harrow. Univer-
sity: Miss Ruth Thurston and Miss Helen
Chambliss went from here to repre-
sent the Advent church, at Oxford.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Buck of Skilling-
avenue celebrated her 81st birthday,
Thursday, April 15. Her son and wife,
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Buck gave her a
surprise party. Those present included
Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mrs. Julia Hall,
Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Helen Curtis,
Mrs. Arville Wise, others were in-
vited and unable to attend. Refresh-
ments were served by the hostess. Mrs.
Buck was the recipient of many kind
remembrances.

A Canadian Red Cross train of sev-
eral cars went through here about noon
Friday filled with wounded soldiers.
Albert W. Walker and son will hold
their thirteenth annual field day on
April 16. A display of machinery will
be given near and in Mr. Walker's
office and as usual a dinner will be served
at noon in the Burnham, Merrill corn
factory.

Mr. Cutler of New Hampshire, as-
sisted by A. N. Cairns was here on a
membership campaign in the interests of
the N. E. M. P. A. last week.

A quartette from the Jolly Gien-
men Club will furnish music for the
104th Veterans anniversary to be held
April 18. The quartette members are
Olson Ross, first tenor; Donald Brooks,
second tenor; Henry Woodworth, bar-
itone; Arthur Wilham, bass; Henry
Woodworth has been appointed.

Sergeant Fred Bates, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Bates, and Private Arthur
L. West reached South Paris early Wed-
nesday morning, coming from Lewiston
by auto. Both boys sailed from West,
France, on the steamship "America,"
which carried over 1000 soldiers. They
reported a very good sea voyage with
very little stormy weather.

Sergeant George Durney and Ser-
geant William Barker of the 20th In-
fantry, 104th Infantry, who have just
returned to Camp Devens from overseas,

were calling on their shop mates at Par-
is Manufacturing Company last week,
where they were both employed before
going into the service.

The program for the summer Chau-
taucus has been received and contains
many interesting features, among them
are the Band Bossa, the Russian Ritz-
ing, Charles T. Griley and daugh-
ter, Thomas Brooks Fletcher and P. R.
Thompson.

The Grand Trunk railway will go on
to a new schedule of times on May 4.
Merton V. Bolger was chosen treas-
urer of the Jolly Gentlemen's Golf Club
at their last meeting, Elmer Dean hav-
ing resigned the office.

Frank Fummer was in Lewiston last
week to visit his son, Philip, at the
C. M. G. Hospital.

Willbur Swan was in Portland last
week to consult Dr. Moulton, who re-
cently operated upon one of his eyes.
Mr. Swan's eye is doing very well.

Raymond Russell is laid up with
blood poisoning in his elbow, which he
got slightly bruised at the wrestling
match he was in recently in Lewiston.
Mrs. Rae Newton and little daughter,
Winona, of Rockland, have been guests
of Mrs. Maudie Dwyer for several days.

They went to Bryant's Pond, Thurs-
day morning to spend a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. Remond, then they will
return here for another visit. Mrs.
Newton's husband is still in Germany,
but enjoying the best of health and still
living in a German family, where he
writes they receive the best of treat-
ment.

Donald Thayer, ten year old son of
Mrs. Edwin Thayer, who has been ill
with pneumonia for several days, was
taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Thurs-
day morning, where he will have his
lungs operated upon. His mother and
brother, Woodbury Thayer, accompanied
him to the hospital.

Mrs. Louisa Gould left here Thurs-
day morning for Augusta, where she
will visit her daughter, Mrs. Herman
Stewart, and family.

Mrs. Joseph of Gothic street went to
West Bethel, Thursday morning, where
she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Doris Knight was taken to the
C. M. G. Hospital, Thursday morning
for a surgical operation upon her side,
her mother accompanied her to the hos-
pital.

The trouble with the self made man
is that he so often forgets to put on
the finishing touches.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW GREENWOOD

Pvt. Leon C. Martin was a guest of
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chapman while on
a 72-hour furlough. He has returned
to Camp Devens where he will remain
until after the parade of the 29th Di-
vision in Boston.

Lendall Yates of West Paris was in
town, recently. He bought a cow and
bull of A. A. Noyes, a cow of W. E.
Penley, and a cow and calf of H. E.
Chapman.

Nate Noble of Norway has been re-
pairing G. W. Richardson's auto.
E. W. Penley was a recent visitor in
town.

August Vitala has bought a farm in
West Sumner and has moved his goods
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson and
Mrs. Sabina Jackson attended grange
at Norway, Saturday.

Truman Emery and Quincy Day of
West Paris were in town one day last
week.

G. W. Richardson has finished making
syrup. The run was very poor this
year.

Clifford Richardson attended a re-
hearsal of the I. O. O. F. degree work
Thursday night.

Bert Barker of West Paris, the fish
and game warden, was in town, Satur-
day.

Gerald Cole of Greenwood City is
working for W. E. Penley.

Mrs. G. W. Richardson had a sugar-
ing off party, recently.

Harry Swift of Locke's Mills was in
this vicinity taking the valuation last
Wednesday.

G. W. Richardson has bought a Ford
truck.

**THE RIDGLEY PROTECTIVE AS-
SOCIATION, WOODSTOCK, MASS.**
Assets Dec. 31, 1918

RUMFORD POINT

W. G. Richardson of Durham was in
town, Sunday. He has bought the Fred
Whitman farm at Pinkhook.

Kato Blanchard and Susan Martin
are visiting relatives in New York and
Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lucinda Bartlett of Norway is
visiting at P. G. Emme's.

Leon Lapham of Norway is visiting
in town.

P. G. Emme worked last week for
O. J. Brooks of Norway Corner.

Il. S. Hastings and Lon Wight, select-
men of Norway, were in town, Friday.

Lester Richardson and wife visited
at George Munn's, Friday.

Ellery Merrill and family were in
town the week end.

Arthur Ladd and family are stopping
at Forest Ladd's.

Margaret Welch of Freeport was a
guest of Clara Jackson last week.

**THE COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, BOSTON,
MASSACHUSETTS**

Assets Dec. 31, 1918

Bonds and Stocks, \$8,688,780.05
Mortgages on Real Estate, 2,297,902.09
Loans to Policyholders
(Policies held as col-
lateral), 9,224,718.42
Real Estate, 1,028,207.07
Cash in banks and on hand, 1,236,213.34
Premiums notes and premi-
ums in process of col-
lection (net), 489,207.81
Accrued Interest and Rents, 237,500.08
Miscellaneous, 5,306.38

Admitted Assets, \$15,194,809.92
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918
Policy Reserve, \$15,093,437.45
All other liabilities, in-
cluding claims in pro-
cess of adjustment,
Premiums and interest
paid in advance; Bills
awaiting presentation
for payment; Reserved
for Accrued Premium
Taxes, etc., etc., 681,372.18

Capital Stock, \$1,000,000.00
Amount set aside
contingently
for dividends
to participate
ing policyholders
etc., 214,917.50
Funds, 237,470.19
Total, \$15,194,809.92

PERUNA
THE BEST MEDICINE
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Miss Ivy Gray, Fairview,
Kentucky, writes:

**I Ever
Saw**

Miss Gray's letter breathes
life in the ad. It is an in-
spiration to the sick and lad-
ies.

Sold Everywhere

Kept as Talcott's

LOAN PAYS FOR SAVING

Director Franklin Sh...
Was America's Gre...
Men and Muniti...
Forced German Su...

Lewis B. Franklin, di-
rector of the War Reli-
ef Administration, in an address
before the Liberty Loan chairmen
declared that the sacri-
fice in great expenditure for the
production of war materi-
als, the salvation of thousands
can live.

He declared that Ger-
many that the vast accumu-
lation of material meant her
if she continued to fight
she would eventually suffer
collapse was expected.
Mr. Franklin pointed
out enormous disbursements
maintaining this giant
program had already cost
more than \$6,000,000,000. He
said the Liberty Loan and
Fourth Liberty Loan and
Fifth Liberty Loan to a suc-
cessful victory loan to
country to a normal peace.

"When I think of what
land did in the fourth Liberty
Loan, I have no thought
are for the fifth loan in
reserve district.

"It is a dangerous sug-
gestion that the banks take the
loan. It would hamper
every direction. Facto-
ries turned to the government
aid in their war materi-
als cannot return to a peac-
economy government aid, but
the banks.

"What can the banks
do if they are already
enriched with government sec-
urities? The thing to do is to take
the banks and put it into
the hands of the people.

"That is what will re-
placement and will re-
ward. It will serve to
strengthen the community
in the salvation of Amer-
ica.
In referring to the new
Liberty Loan, Mr. Franklin
said that the war production
of States had hardly reached
when the armistice was
declared.

Besides making huge
profits, the Liberty Loan
plan, had developed a
never before dreamed of
plant was manufacturing
as much as all the
combined.

Thousands of rifles man-
ufactured and shipped to
America and shipped to
never fired, but this abun-
dant material of which there
was since the signing of the
armistice was together with the
fighting men by the
Liberty Loan plan, was
back of Germany's offens-
ive, a surrender of the Ger-
man and in that way prevent
lives of American soldiers
of certainly 200,000 men
more.

The bills that must be
government with the Vic-
tory Loan are bills of thanks
as peace, because of the
fact that the early ending of the
war saved the lives of
thousands of American sol-
diers.

It was not to the Amer-
ican field that the Ger-
mans surrendered so soon, but to
the supply of fighting men
and munitions that was just
four years across the Atlantic.

The peak load of war
came in November, Decem-
ber, January. From \$2,000,000
paid in December the
heavy drop to \$1,150,000
the nation has already
floating debt of nearly
which must be assumed
patriotic investors.

Savings Bank Liberty

The savings banks of
New England and
themselves in the
perfect holders of Liberty
the loan's share and dis-
bure securities.

In doing this, they are
practically every part of
lead to loan on the
bonds up to 20 per cent a
or to buy fully or partly
on the basis of the last
Boston Stock Exchange
commission for each \$50
refer them to some rep-
resentative of the Treasury
Secretary in quantities
from reducing Liberty
into exchanging Liberty
for securities of doubtful
savings banks and trust
are cooperating with
Loan Committee of New
are giving every day evi-
dence to which they will
the unsupporting of
Liberty bonds for a
The history of each Lib-
erty bond has shown that
of the buyers from one

BETHEL AND VICINITY

A crew of painters are busy painting Bethel Inn.

Dr. J. H. Wright was in Portland last week on business.

Mr. Robert Farnsworth has completed his duties at W. C. Bryant's store.

E. C. Park, Esq., was a business visitor in Portland one day last week.

Miss Mary Harrington is assisting Mrs. R. B. Tibbets with the household.

Ralph Blake, who has been overseas, has returned home and is visiting at his home in Bethel.

Rev. Mr. Little was called to Brunswick this week to attend the funeral of a former parishioner.

Mr. Roscoe Andrews, who has been spending the winter in Whitesville, Mass., has returned home.

The Westcott Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wade Thurston, Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

Miss Marian Mansfield returned to New Bedford, Sunday, to resume her teaching after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Alfred Jackson of South Paris was the guest of Mrs. Annie Willey and Miss J. M. Stearns one day last week.

Mr. Lawrence Kimball of Bates College is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball.

Mrs. F. B. Farrington was the guest of relatives and friends in Bath a few days last week, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven went to Portland, Tuesday, to take the examination for Annapolis Naval Academy.

Mrs. Lucetta Dean, who has been spending a few weeks at Maple Inn, returned to her home at East Bethel last week.

Mrs. N. K. Springer returned home Tuesday from Fairfield, where she had been to attend the Methodist Conference.

Mr. William W. Hastings, who has been spending the winter at Hot Springs, Arkansas, returned to Bethel, Tuesday.

Mr. George L. Smith held his auction Tuesday at his home on Paradise Road and is soon to move to Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Earl Williamson returned home from Arlington, Mass., Tuesday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson.

Prof. Albert Silver and Pvt. Leslie Colburn returned to Boston, Thursday, after spending their furlough with their parents.

Mr. Earl Cummings and family of Newford were guests of Mrs. Cummings parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark, last week.

There will be a feed sale by the Ladies' Circle of the Universalist parish, Friday afternoon, at the store of Miss L. M. Stearns.

Mrs. W. H. Haggard, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Brown, returned to her home in No. Stratford, N. H., Wednesday.

Sergeant Harris Hamlin, who has been discharged from the service, was a caller at Mrs. Lennie Howe's over Tuesday night, on his way to his home in Maine.

The Westcott Club are planning on a Cruise Paper Ball to be given in Grange Hall, Friday evening, May 2. A few prizes and refreshments will be served and all ladies are asked to wear crepe paper dresses.

The local branch of the Red Cross have received word that grand stand tickets at \$2 per seat for the parade of the 4th Division in Boston, Friday, April 26th may be obtained through the Red Cross.

Remember the auction at the 186 F. Oakes place on the Leake's Mills road next Monday afternoon at 1:30 when you will have a chance to buy farming tools, farm wagon, sleds, harness and many other things.

The Organists of the Summer Chautauque and other persons interested are requested to meet Mr. Turner at the Academy on Monday, April 22nd at four o'clock for the purpose of finalizing plans for the Chautauque Campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Chandler, in Andover have returned home and some of their home on Maple Street. Their grandchildren, Mrs. Virginia Chandler Briggs, returned with them.

BETHEL SOLDIERS

The committee on the soldiers' welfare are formulating plans as fast as possible. A list of the soldiers who went from Bethel has been made up and is given below. If anyone knows of a Bethel soldier whose name does not appear in the list, we desire the name given to H. S. Truman, Bethel, Maine. It is desired to get a complete list. Please read carefully the list as given and note any omission and report same. List of men in the Military Service of the United States, 1917-1918:

Annie, Roland Ellis
Arno, Lynn Winfield
Bean, Chester
Bean, Frank A.
Bean, Herbert B.
Bean, Wesley T.
Bennett, Henry Seth
Blake, Ernest Franklin
Brooks, Dana Grover
Brown, Adeline Raymond
Brown, Edward Hubert
Brown, Harry
Blake, Ralph
Blake, Leslie
Burhoe, Lester Maurice
Chapman, Alvin Edmund
Chapman, Perry
Chase, Harry Edgar
Clark, Albert F.
Chandler, Harold
Coburn, Leslie H.
Cummings, Byron A.
Cummings, Chester Arthur
Cummings, Herman H.
Cummings, Ray Alton
Cummings, Roy Irving
Goddard, Claude A.
Goddard, Gard
Grover, Bert
Hoad, Paul H.
Howe, Winfield B.
Hutchins, Vivian F.
Hutchinson, Curtis E.
Kelley, James W.
Laxton, Lloyd Elliot
McKay, William J.
Maddix, Alfred
Merrill, Walter Chester
Mills, Francis
Mills, George
Mills, Robert
Moore, Roy Charles
Mason, Glenn
Maxim, Earl L.
Mundt, George A.
Neal, Everett Carlton
Perry, Joseph
Pinheiro, George
Rich, Harold
Robertson, Frank O'Neil
Robertson, Percy N.
Silver, Albert
Sloan, Theodore
Sloan, Roger
Smith, Philip M.
Spencer, William
Spencer, Harry
Tyler, Howard
Tuell, Charles
Tibbets, Dr. R. B.
Valentine, Carroll
Van Den Kerckhoven, Eugene
Wilson, Elgin L.
Young, Harry

WEST BETHEL

G. D. Morrill has sold his farm to Fred Jordan. Mr. Morrill will still occupy the house for a while. Earl Jordan of Rumford will carry on the farm and will move into the Haskell rent. Mrs. J. B. Haskell of East Waterford was in this place, Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Barry and Mrs. Sarah Leach of South Paris were here last week to see Mrs. Mary Lowell, who is seriously ill.

There was a box supper at the Grange Hall, Saturday evening.

GROVER HILL

"To those who are in affliction, And have lost dear ones from the field, We ask for Heaven's choicest benediction Where the blue stars have turned to gold."

Mrs. M. P. Tyler, who has been ill of an attack of bronchitis, is slowly improving.

Helen Lyons, who was ill last week, is convalescent.

Frank Ordway from Oiled was the week end guest of his cousin, Alfred J. Peabody.

Fred Merrill went to Gorham, Monday, where he will visit with relatives for awhile.

Miss Gertrude Traver, who has been with friends here for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Gorham the first of the week.

NORTH NEWRY

A. C. Littlehale of Bethel, N. H., was in town, Saturday and Sunday.

P. F. Flint is taking charge on the drive for Mr. Peterkin.

Alberta Housh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Housh, is quite sick at the cottage.

W. D. Ellgren has been on the sick list for several days, but is better so as to be up around.

Miss Vell has finished work for Mrs. Peterkin and will go to school, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rebeck went to Bethel, Friday.

J. W. Wright went to Rumford one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hens Chapman of Newbury have been spending a few days at H. S. Truman's.

ALBANY

Mrs. Irving Becker, on her birthday, April 15, was given a real surprise as her brothers, Wallace and George Cummings and families, and Charles Becker and family all drove in at once, taking a picnic dinner with them. Mrs. Charles Becker making a beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Becker also received some very pretty gifts.

Abel Andrews and wife were guests at his nephew's, L. A. Andrews, of Lowell, Monday, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were recent guests of Abel Andrews' and Alfred Leighton's.

An all day meeting of Round Mountain Grange will be held Saturday, April 19. North Waterford Grange is invited.

The Circle was entertained by Irving Becker, Harry McNally, Howard Allen, Wallace B. Cummings, Maitland Bird and Abel Andrews, Friday evening. Although the weather and traveling were everything but pleasant the Albany people didn't seem to mind for there was a large attendance of genial people. A nice baked bean supper was served with delicious cake and pie which made us think of the contract of a year ago. After singing by all and music by Harry McNally and Cecil Kimball reading by Mrs. Bruce and a song by Howard Allen, we were then delighted to leave Albany for a short time and follow our genial friend Herbert B. Bean through the varied scenes of France which he pictured to us so vividly that when he had finished we felt as never before how much we had for which to be thankful that the Hun could not invade our country. We also felt very thankful that our friend's life was spared and grateful to him too for giving us such an interesting evening and hope to hear him many times in the future.

MUST GUARD DAIRY COWS FROM SPRING WEEDS THAT TAINIT MILK

In nearly every section of the United States some weed appears in pastures in early spring and imparts foreign flavors and odors to milk. The milk's market value is reduced and often it is a total loss to the dairyman. Garlic or wild onion and bitter weeds, the chief evils of this sort, give the most trouble when cows are first turned upon pasture in the spring. Although not ordinarily relished by dairy cows, these weeds come at a time when pasture grasses are not plentiful and the cows are eager for any green plant.

Dairyman can prevent such trouble by keeping their herds from infested pastures, or may largely reduce it by proper management. Liberal feeding will tend to reduce the quantity of weeds eaten. Often the infestation is localized in the pasture and can be fenced off for other live stock, or the herd may be kept off slightly infested pastures until grasses are well started, after which there will be little trouble.

The unpleasant flavors and odors are strongest in the milk from cows that have just eaten such noxious weeds. If the cows are taken from infested pastures three or four hours before milking the trouble will be reduced. If a pasture free from such weeds is not available the cows should be brought to the barnyard and fed on silage or hay and allowed to remain out of doors until the regular milking time. Since most of the trouble with weeds lasts only for a short period, usually in the early spring, most dairyman can practice preventive methods to advantage.

Several methods have been devised whereby objectionable flavors and odors may be removed from milk by passing air through it. While these methods may be successful in a large dairy or milk plant, the cost and the short period of use make them impracticable for the average farmer.

DUCKS AS A SIDE LINE

Feeding and Rearing of Ducks. Market should be studied before making a large investment in ducks, but a few kept on the farm will add to profits and variety of meat and eggs for the home.

Ducks can be raised with success and at a profit on general farms or by town poultry keepers, but do not appear to be easily adapted as a source of income to average farm conditions as chickens, although they serve to add variety both of meat and of eggs for the table. The demands for ducks' eggs are more limited than for hens' eggs, and the demand for table duck at good prices is, to a great extent, confined to the large cities, and is not nearly as general as the demand for chickens. For this reason poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise that prospective duck raisers study the market conditions before making a large investment in ducks.

Intensive duck farming on a large scale, the specialists say, has been more successful than intensive chicken raising. The Pekin ducks, which are kept extensively by commercial growers, are less subject to disease than chickens, and artificial methods of hatching and rearing have been used very successfully by them. These facts, together with the ease in feeding and the study of market conditions, have been important

in the success of many commercial duck raisers. Farmers have rarely given the necessary attention to these latter points to secure a large share of the trade in fancy "green" ducks.

Growing Green Ducks

A green duck is a duckling which has grown rapidly and marketed when from 8 to 12 weeks old, weighing at that time from 4½ to 6 pounds. This rapid growth is made possible by an abundance of care and good feeding. The highest prices for ducks are usually paid early in the spring, but the demand is chiefly from the large cities.

As a matter of fact, many farmers market their ducks in the fall at a lower price a bird than green ducks bring in the spring.

The Pekin breed of ducks is kept almost exclusively by producers of green ducks. This breed is hardy, makes fairly good layers, and are especially well adapted for the production of flesh. It is one of the heavy breeds of ducks. The standard weights of adult drakes and ducks are 9 and 8 pounds each, respectively. They are easily confined by low fences, and are a good breed to raise as a side line on a general farm or by the town poultry keeper.

Feeding Ducklings

Ducks may be fed on the ration recommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding more green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Ducklings do not need feed until they are from 24 to 36 hours old. After this they should be fed for the first week five times a day; after that, four times a day until they are 2 or 3 weeks old, and thereafter three times daily until they are marketed. The first ration should consist of a mixture which contains equal parts by measure of rolled oats and bread crumbs, with 3 per cent of sharp sand mixed in the feed. When about 3 days old, this feed is changed to equal parts of bread, rolled oats, bran, and corn meal. After the first week the ration should be changed again to three parts of bran, one part each of low grade wheat flour and corn meal, 10 per cent of green feed, and 3 per cent of leaf scrap, with about 3 per cent of sand or grit. The amount of leaf scrap is gradually increased until it reaches 15 per cent by the end of the third week. The proportion of corn meal to be increased for the ducklings to be marketed and the bran decreased as the time for marketing the ducklings approaches.

The fattening ration, which should be used for two weeks before killing, consists of 3 parts, by weight, of corn meal, 3 parts of low grade flour or middlings, 1 part of bran, 1 part of leaf scrap, 15 per cent green feed, and 3 per cent grit. This mash is fed

three times daily. The green feed is sometimes left out of the ration during the last week of fattening, as it tends to color the meat, but it is easier to keep the ducklings in good feeding condition if it is included. Billed fish is sometimes used in place of the beef scrap, but this should be discontinued two weeks before the ducklings are killed, in order not to impart a fishy taste. Where milk is available at a sufficiently low price, the ration recommended for milk-fattened chickens would produce a well-matched milk-fed green duck. Celery used in also used, as this is said to flavor the flesh.

Indian Runners: The Egg Breed. For the general farmer who is more interested in obtaining eggs than in producing green ducks for the market, the Indian Runner is a good breed. This duck holds the same relative position in the duck family that the Leghorn does in the chicken family. It lays a good sized white egg, considerably larger than a hen's egg, and is declared to be a small eater, a good forager, and hardy.

At the present time the keeping of ducks for eggs is an industry which appears to be growing more rapidly in the South than elsewhere. A good demand for these eggs exists at Easter time, when the prices are usually several cents a dozen higher than for hen's eggs, but during the balance of the year the average price for the two has been about the same. Recently, however, the introduction of the Indian Runner has helped in building up a trade in first class ducks' eggs. These eggs should be marketed frequently, as they depreciate in quality more rapidly than hen's eggs. The possibilities of securing a market, however, should be carefully investigated, for it is only in certain places that good prices can be secured for fancy ducks' eggs.

On commercial duck farms most of the hatching is done in incubators, for the Pekin and Indian Runner rarely sit. On farms where no incubator is available, the eggs are usually hatched under hens. The period of incubation is a week longer than that of hen's eggs, and, for this reason, the hen must be well cared for. While ducks are easier to breed artificially than chickens, they may also be raised successfully under hens. In the latter case it is better to confine the hens and to allow the ducklings free range. Birds that are intended for sale as green ducks, however, are not usually allowed much range, but are fed heavily and forced for rapid growth. The breeders and breeding systems used for chickens give good results in rearing ducklings, although the latter do not require as high a temperature.

Duck Population. According to the census of 1918 there

were 2,065,325 ducks in the United States, valued at \$1,567,164, showing a decrease in number of nearly 40 per cent as compared with 1900. Ducks were reported on only 7.9 per cent of the farms in the country, and are most numerous in the following States, arranged according to their production: Iowa, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Ohio, the number ranging from about 225,000 head in Iowa to 106,000 in Ohio.

Standard Breeds of Ducks

There are 11 standard breeds of ducks which have been admitted to the American Standard of Perfection. These may be divided into three classes: (1) the meat class, including the Pekin, Aylesbury, Muscovy, Rouen, Cayuga, Buff, and Swedish; (2) the egg class, which includes the Indian Runner; and (3) the ornamental class, composed of the Call, the Crested White, and the Black East India. The common or so-called "puddle" duck is kept on many farms in the Middle West and South and is generally of small size, a poor layer, and an undesirable type of market duck. Excepting the Muscovy, all of our economic breeds of ducks are said to have originated from the Mallard, or common wild duck.

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Duck Population

According to the census of 1918 there

Oh! My Boy!

My Boy!!

We welcome the home-comers

But more than one million soldiers are still over there. We must maintain, victual and clothe them until a prosperous and durable peace is a secured fact. Subscribe to the "Victory" Liberty Loan, —the "Victorious Fifth."

We must pay our honorable debts incurred to carry us to a victorious finish. We must rebuild the maimed and restore the sick and wounded to health. We must keep faith with the world!

The "Victory" Liberty Loan will do it

Patriotically Save for a Prosperous Peace

Buy Early

At any Bank—Cash or Instalments

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This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by IRVING L. CARVER as a part of his effort to "finish the job" of war financing.

WATCH THE
YELLOW SLIP
FOR THE DATE
YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION
EXPIRES

VOLUME XXIV

GRANGE

FRANKLIN G. The regular meeting of Grange was held Saturday, April 19, with the Ovel Bing, acting as Master. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. Chishman acted as Overseers. Mrs. Martha K. Dudley committee on resolution of Bro. G. Leon Cummings made it necessary to elect a new and trade agent. Chishman is the new one. Grange closed in due season.

ROUND MOUNTAIN Grange meeting Saturday, April 19, with the Ovel Bing, acting as Master. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. Chishman acted as Overseers. Mrs. Martha K. Dudley committee on resolution of Bro. G. Leon Cummings made it necessary to elect a new and trade agent. Chishman is the new one. Grange closed in due season.

Farm work in April, 1919. A. A. Bruck, Song, Housework in April, 1919. Mrs. Ella Cummings, 2 Address, Mr. Eliopolis Ford

PARIS GRANGE Paris Grange held an April 19. In the afternoon 15 took the first and followed by a short program of patriotic songs. The speaker of the day was Mrs. Gertrude Twiss. The speaker of the day was Mrs. Gertrude Twiss. The speaker of the day was Mrs. Gertrude Twiss.

5000 BOOKS W

The State Librarian has following telegram from Drury director asking us to loan 5000 (5000) volumes for the soldiers who are in the hospital. The State Librarian has following telegram from Drury director asking us to loan 5000 (5000) volumes for the soldiers who are in the hospital.

"I am very sure that Maine will unite in making answer to the above telegram, that 'Maine has never swayed over demand in connection with the furnish the five thousand. Of course, you will realize that this is a most difficult task, and if we succeed it is the co-operation of every Maine. If a single one of us fails, it is a failure of all. Upon this work with enthusiasm certainly meet with individuals will please books to the nearest Public Library has been reduced instructions about shipping. If you do not know where library is located, please send address to State Librarian, Maine, and marked 'for Yours very truly HENRY E. D.

NOTICE OF LOST BA

Notice is hereby given that Savings Bank has been book of deposit issued by James L. Wiley, and has been lost or destroyed. Wiley desires to have a new book issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS

By A. E. Herriek, Bethel, Me.

April 15, 1919.

NOTICE

"Mr. Fred H. Howe of I. Forster, for sale the well-known bridge and Becker brands which have been on the market for many years. The great feed stored and the prices should encourage the immediate orders. Fred H. Forster, 100 Main Street, Bethel, Me.